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ASSAULTED AND ROBBED. (Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

Rolley, an aged pensioner, and his wife were asaulted and robbed of \$600 Saturday night. Both were nearly killed by the ruffians and there is little chance of the

KNOWN IN NORTH ADAMS.

CONCORD, Mass., June 22 .-- Word has been received here from Bristol, R. I., announcing the death of George B. Bartlett of this place, well known as a historian and lecturer, aged 64. He was a

Mr. Bartlett was known to a number of North Adams people, who will best remember him from his original ontertainments given here with the assistance of local amateur talent several years ago.

THE YALES AT HENLEY.

morning the American carsmen were lives lost in the recent earthquake and | coached in pair cared work, which was tidal wave in Japan as first reported ran | the feature of the days' training and will be so from this on.

BELGRADE, June 22.-In a conflict beof lives lost is estimated at 30,000. No tween Servian officials and Montenegrins which took place at Kursumlije, several persons were reported killed and wounded

500 TURKS KILLED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—Dispatches from Beyrout Syria says that during the WASHINGTON, June 22.-A day or two at least must clapse before the report insurgent Druses the former lost five hunwhich Consul General Lee is said to have forwarded Saturday can reach the depart-

ment of state. It cannot be learned that General Lee was under any special in-DR. JAMESON ET AL AGAIN. structions to make a report upon the

LONDON, June 22.—The grand jury has found true bills against Dr. Jameson, Maligerency or of independence. It is re- jor Sir John Willoughby, Col. Gray, Major White, Col. White and Hon, Henry Conbe any immediate change in the policy entory, charged with violating the neutrality laws by invading the Transvaal.

THREE DROWNED.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, June 22.-Grant Marvey, Misses Emma Collins and Luella boys and girls will enjoy it much better been spoken of in the papers, was ampu-Evans were drowned yesterday while trying to cross the river in a skiff.

HEAVY DAMAGES SOUGHT.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] CHICAGO, June 22.-Eighty railroad men will enter suit aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars alleging damages from blacklisting on account of the strike

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript. New York Market.

[Closing Quotations, 2 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,
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Sept 4.17. Cotton. Opening. 6.82. 6.84. 7.25.

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

EX-SEC'Y. BRISTOW DEAD.

New York, June 22.-Benjamin H. Bristow, who was Secretary of the Treasury during Grants' second term, died today of peritonitis. He was taken ill suddenly Saturday, having enjoyed good native of Concord, Mass., upon the hishealth up to that time.

A BERKSHIRE SOLDIER.

Awarded a Medal of Honor by the Washington Authorities for Conspicuous Gallantry.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, June 22 -- A medal of onor has been awarded to Frederick N. Deland, late a private of Company D, 49th | higher than the one that stands beside it Massachusetts infantry, for most conspic ious gallantry in the action at Port Hudson, La., May 27, 1863.

This soldier volunteered in response to enemy advanced and assisted in filling a ditch which presented a serious obstaele to the troops attempting to take the works of the enemy by assault. Deland is a resident of Great Barrington.

A HURRICANE.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

RIDGEVILLE, Ind., June 22 .- A hurricane visited this section yesterday. Seven buildings were struck by lightning and many houses were unroofed. The damage was very heavy but no lives were

LOCAL NEWS.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS. To Witness the Parade and Take Part in

the Ovation to Veterans Tomorrow. The school boys and girls of all the

city are requested to meet at Monument square without any further notice tomorrow to witness the parade of the 10th regment veterans and the G. A. R., and to assist in giving the heroes an impromptu greeting with cheers, and song and wav-

It is desired to have the school children gather informally directly in front of the monument; mingling together regardless of the particular schools to which they belong. Any who can bring small flags are requested to do so. Some good cheering is wanted and the boys and girls are expected to do their share

It will be a splendid place to witness than if scattered over the city. The surrounding sidewalks will be a rallying The church bells will ring when the vetprobably a few minutes after ten. The Richmond Artillery will very likely fire a salute from some safe point in the neighborhood of the Monument square.

The predictions for tomorrow are fair and cooler weather with northwesterly winds and the day promises to be a very enjoyable as well as a memorable one Places of business and residences along the line of march will be very generally decorated with red, white and blue. Sim ple and inexpensive decorations will be most generally used and are the most desirable.

An Improvement.

Tuttle & Bryant have opened a new entrance to the basement of their dry goods store by which shoppers are now proyided with easy access to the various departments of this large establishment. They have opened a special department for infants wear in the basement, under the charge of Miss Nellie Neary. The new entrance was made especially for the purpose of connecting this department directly with the rest of the store and will be appreciated by busy and tired shoppers.

Notre Dame Bazaar.

At the Notre Dame bazaar this evening an interesting feature will be singing by the children of the parochial school. The bicycle contest will close tonight and the votes will be counted at 10.80 o'elock.

Distinguished Guest.

T. Sterling Morton, secretary of the department of agriculture, stopped at the Wilson Saturday night and went to Williamstown Sunday to attend commencement. He will be the guest of his old friend, Dr. A. L. Perry, while in Williamstown.

Mrs. Philip Eddy of Bushiah's Bridge N. Y., is visiting in this city. -Rev. A. B. Church preached a very

appropriate and interesting sermon at the Universalist church Sunday evening to the graduating class of the high school on "Seeking the Highest." Col. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons of Boston

ed during the war.

A BIG SMOKE STACK.

Was Placed in Position Saturday at the

An iron smoke stack 128 feet high was erected at the Arnold print works Saturday by M. H. Whitney, assisted by W. J. Pead, master mechanic of the print works The stack weighs about twenty-five tons and it is something of an undertaking to set a body of such weight and size in o perpendicular position and secure it, but the work was accomplished without mishap between the hours of 6 in the mornand 4.30 p, m.

Two poles about seventy-five feet high were erected at either side of the stack as it lay on the ground, and to these were attached tackles and ropes. The ropes were hitched to the stack a little to one side of the center, so that when the boisting began one end of the stack began to go up, while the other slid along the ground toward the foundation. The power was applied by two windlasses turned by horses. It was interesting to position and the operation was watched by many people.

A brick pedestal ten feet high will be

The new stack is over seven feet in diameter. It was made in Fitchburg, shipped in sections and put together here. The boiler power of the print works is to call and under a heavy fire from the another stack necessary. The works now

This is the third smoke stack that Mr. Whitney has successfully raised. There are now two iron stacks at the print works, two at the Beaver and one in Williamstown. The first two that were put up were raised by Lowe of Boston, but Mr. Whitney has domonstrated that it is not necessary to send out of the city for any one to do this sort of work,

ABOUT HIGHWAYS.

No Arrangements Have Been Made for Macadamizing Main Street.

A member of the board of public works was called upon by a TRANSCRIPT representative for a confirmation of the published report regarding the macadamizing the 10th had been mustered into Gen. of Main street. The person called upon | Couch's brigade that Co. B had already sewer had been put in.

The state authorities are expected to West Main street road with a view to continning the macadamized road laid last will build the road from the end of the state road in Greylock as far as Brayton-

ville and no further this year. When anything is done with Main a patent brick, which paving is being tried in other cities as an experiment.

THE LEG AMPUTATED.

Relief Afforded to the Young English

The leg of Emily Perry, the fifteen years old girl who has been in the hospithe parade and hear the music and the tal for some time, and whose case has tated a few days ago by Dr. Simpson, assisted by Dr. Putnam, and the patient place for many besides the school child- is doing woll. The girl was suffering from en. The hour for assembling is 10 o'clock | tuberculosis of the bone and has been in a very feeble condition for a long time. will be started at once for the monument, seen, but it was thought best to perform

There have been many complications connected with this case, but the ladies of the hospital board of control have done the best they could under the circumstances, which have been extremely perplexing.

Williams Commencement.

The number of alumni in Williamstown Sunday was somewhat smaller than usual but the attendance on the baccalaureate sermon, which was delivered in the Congregational church at 10,30 o'clock in the morning, was fully as large as usual. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth of of New York city conducted the opening exercises and the college choir led the singing! Dr. Carter then delivered the baccalaureate ermon, taking for his theme "Lovalty." On account of a shower in the afternoon the missionary prayer meeting was held in the Congregational church instead of in mission park, as it is generally.

In the evening Rev. Charles Townsend of Orange, N. J., delivered the annual address before the Mills Young Men's Christian association.

The Last Rites.

The funeral services of Edson Temple Brown were held at the residence of Dr. Wallace E. Brown. 18 Pleasant street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The house was tilled with friends and relatives and the ir ressive services were con-ducted by Rev. W. L. Tenney. The floral tributes were many and very handsome. The tributes included beautiful pieces from the Kappa Phi Alpha society, from the class of '97, Drury high school, and the employes and patients at the Berkshire Hills sanatorlum. The ushers were Miles R. Bracewell and Archer H. Barber, and the bearers were S. W. Potter, C. W. Reynolds, Wallace Richmond, E. R. Tinker, Jr., James D. Williams, Albert A. Reynolds, all members of the Kappa Phi Alpha society.

Hospital Collection.

this year amounts to \$1,146.57, against \$2,017 last year. The decrease is disaphard times. There is no reason to believe that interest in the hospital or confidence in its management has lessened in any

Continuation of the Local and War Record of this Famous

WILL RECEIVE AN OVATION HERE

Fair Oakes. Cut to Pieces and Rallying Over and Over Again in the Face of the Enemy,

he wouldn't be hung." last his prophesy was verified. Camped and Messed with His Men.

From the time of going into camp with his "green squad" on the Arnold print works grounds, in the two carps at Springfield and Medford, at which place he was presented with an elegant sword by Sylvander Johnson, down to the night before his death Captain Smart tented and messed with his men, and while he maintained his authority and made them conform in every strict particular to any regulations, thoroughly won their confidence and respect and kept up their courage Private Alfred Hall wrote the Tran-

SCRIPT from Meridan Hill, August 15, 1861. a few miles from Chain Bridge, where fers. After dress parade tonight Capt. Smart made us an address with the words of a veteran, after which we sang The Star Spangled Banner and gave him three cheers. One of us read a chapter in the Bible before retiring.

Captain Smart Writes Alphens Smith. Captain Smart wrote Alpheus Smith, the war chairman of the Adams selectmen, Aug. 15, 1861, who made a grand and those trying times. It was dated from ment and the others assembled while the camp on Meriden Hill which he Harrigan and Stillings of the Greys erans arrive at the depot and the march Whether she can recover remains to be yard in Washington. The weather was lies. Captain Smart returned with fighting soon, but when it does come I looking officer. This was his last visit to trust that the God of battles will give vie- his Berkshire home and friends. The ing that his health was never better, and Greys sent \$1000 home. David W. Wellthat he was in his element. I thank you had received a 2d Lt. commission and and the selectmen of Adams for the inter- Gage and Cooper had been promoted to est you are taking in the families of your corporals. volunteers, and also the inhabitants of the town for their good wishes and offices.

Attending Faithfully to Duty. Frequent communications sent the TRANSCRIPT and their friends by members of the Greys as a rule spoke in commendation of their captain, while he was often selected by Col. Briggs for important duties in the regiment. In a letter to Mr. Johnson about this time, Captain Smart informed him that he had been absent from drill and dress parade but once since leaving Hampden Park, .ie had great confidence in Gen. McClellan and wrote that the latter had complimented the regiment and said that for marching, it could not be excelled.

In Camp at Brightnood,

moved to Camp Brightwood, which became the headquarters of Couch's briggde until the next spring. This was an advanced outport, six or eight miles from Chainbridge, with good water and health. ful air. August 22, Quartermaster Howland went home ill and D. I. Dodge of Pittsfield filled his place; F. A. Cooper and Simon Hill joined the Grays and Wm-Shattoe and Adolphus Lamphere were discharged having met with accidents. August 29 the 10th were engaged in felling trees and building earthworks here. The general health was good. Col. Briggs was a great favorite with his regiment. Gen. McCiellan, with President Lincoln and Secretary of state Seward had just received the brigades south of the Potomac and pronounced the troops better than any which had been raised since the war Co. B Appointed the Color Company.

The envelope collection for the hospital pointing, but it is unquestionably due to character. The friends of Col. Briggs had in good spirits and excellent health. The

remains of E. N. Chase of his band home remains of E. N. Chase of his band home for burial, he having died of typhoid fever, while Stephen L. Kimbali of the for burial, he having died of typhoid Greys was also ill with that disease.

Regiment Complimented by Gen.

Conch.

home 83,125, and the Shelborne Falls com-

pany \$2,000. Edward Sherman of the Greys had died of typhoid fever and been buried at Savoy, his brother bringing home the remains. At this time the regiment was being double quick marched, drilled in hollow square and knapsack tactics, had been suddenly ordered under arms and out of camp, and then marched back again many times, without knowing why, while Gen. Couch had said "If the Mass, 10th did not whip five times its number when it did get out, he would nover bring them back." Orderly Setgeant Blais and Henry A. Tower had gone home on a furlough; Second Lieutemant Goddard had resigned and reinlisted at Camp Seward, Pittsfield; a hospital had been erected at Brightwood which meant a winter's residence; Chaplain Miles Sanford of the 27th regiment and Lieutenants Sanford and Briggs of North Adams had visited the camp, while a U.S. marshall had demanded the rendition of a fugitive negro hiding in the camp of Col. Briggs, Style, fit, grace, and above who promptly informed that officer that he would throw up his commission before all, it must be right in price. he would become a nigger catcher.

Went into Winter Quarters,

At this time the Brightwood troops had you'll come to but one conbuilt two forts called "Slocum" and 'Massachusetts" and were in the army division commanded by Brigadier Gen eral E. D. Keyes, with Brgadier General Couch in command of the 7th and 10th Massachusetts, 2d Rhode Island and 26th New York regiments. The 10th was the outpost regiment. In January, 1882, the regiment began felling trees and built barracks 100 feet by eighteen feet which was divided into six compart ments. Besides what the government furnished, the buildings, inclosed with planks cost the regiment considerable money Co. B. members paid \$150 for their ac commodations. At this time a deaf tailor and artist from North Adams was the regimental tailor. Wesley Mallony of Co. B. regimental carpenter, and A. W. Hodge of the band, regimental watchmaker. Father Johnson Visits Brightwood.

The early months of the winter of 1862 were tough ones at Brightwood. The camp grounds were of a brick yard complexion, the nine foot square tents, accommodating six persons and benches, a table, accouterments, six ticks filled with leaves and brush, sheet iron stoves and the "Brightwood shed" as it was called were pretty tough accommodations. It was January 12, 1862, that S. Johnson, Joel E. Bacon, Josiah Burnap and Charles B. Briggs of North Adams went down to Brightwood and cheered Co. B up handmely. It was called a visit from their "Father Johnson" and his staff. Captain Smart rose right up to the occasion and gave these guests a fine banquet in one of the hospital buildings which the company had profusely decorated with evergreens: the tables grouned with a profusion of food, and many choice viands which the Washington hotels could not then boast Colonel Briggs and staff attended the ban. between the Johnson Greys and their pat ron was of a most opportune and felicitous character. Captain Smart welcomed the visitors with an eloquent speech while Mr. Johnson's response was equally happy, and he was followed with renoble record of patriotic faithfulness in marks by the chaplain of the registated was three miles from the Navy kept up a running fire of witty salfine, the rations poor and many were these gentlemen to North Adams on a ten days forlough. He was a splendic tory to our own." He concluded by stat- 10th had again been paid off and the

> Wouldn't Give to Their Colored GROSIS

Feb. 1, 1852 the only disease in the reg-

ment was rheumatism. Since it went

into service Aug. 1, 1861, 221 soldiers had

been sick, 17 had deceased and 8 had shot off one or more fingers. Coporal Blum and I. Boyce of the Grevs had been sent to mann Mississippi gunboats with seven other experienced sailors of the regiment Cincinnatus C. Wiley was the great shot of Co. B., being able to hit the bulls-eye every time at 600 yards. Fob. 27, each In Stripes member of the regiment was supplied. In Stripes with 100 rounds of ball catridge and a was awaiting orders to march to the front. Negroes came rushing into Bright. wood at this date and their masters came often and wanted them delivered up. But the Berkshire boys were just as firm on the "color line" as they have recently been on the St. Louis Republican conven tion colored delegate question, and wouldn't give the colored men up. Their owners were hooted out of camp and under cover of the night the boys followed them home and made them take the oath of allegience. The thing grew so hot that Col. Briggs dismissed the "contrabands" from the camp with or ders to "go just where they pleased." At this date the selectmen of Adams reported to its citizens that during the current year the war committee and the selectmen had expended for the support of Capt. Smart's Company \$7,637, of which the state and S. Johnson would stand At 6 I-4 Cents \$3,578, and the town \$4,059,02. Not a single complaint of negligence on the part of the authorities had been heard from a single war family, and all the surrounding towns had similarly met its exigency.

The First Adams Soldier Killed. The 10th regiment broke camp for good at Brightwood, Monday morning. March 13, and in a heavy shower marched from roads, and encamped as a reserve to the advancing force toward Yorktown, being news of this advance was followed later

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deputy marshalls.

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Recent Awful Earth-

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PORTS GIVE INFORMATION

OF AVALMOST INCREDIBLE

LOSS OF LIFE THROUGH

EARTHQUAKE AND

TIDAL WAVE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The number of

up into the thousands and seemed almost

incredible. The second report received

the next day as further news came in to

But today comes the appalling news,

the first official report, that the number

THE CUBAN POLICY.

to be Pursued Toward

[Special Di-patch to the Transcript:]

policy to be pursued toward Cuba.

It is not supposed in official circles that

he will attempt to shape the policy of the

state department as to recognition of bel-

garded as improbable that there will

pursued towards the general subject of re-

lations with Spain, particularly as the

prevalence of the rainy season in Cuba

has operated largely to restrict military

AT Mckinley's home.

Private Secretary Boyle from Col-

umb'a Wili Locate at Canton

for the Simmer.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CANTON, Ohio, June 22 .- After the re-

freshing rain of last night it was an invit-

ing morning for an outing and imme.

diately after breakfast Gov. and Mrs.

McKinley took a drive with General and

Mrs. Hastings, who will depart for home

today after being guests at McKinley's

The morning mail brought in an enorm-

one number of letters which were stacked

on desks at the governor's house in pile

a yard high, Private Secretary James

Boyle will reach Canton this morning

from Columbus and locate here for the

jured on The Central

Vermont

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

The men killed were J. Seskind of Chi-

cago and Edward Brown of Janesville,

Wis. Both were cattle men. The injured

arc James Suke, engineer, injured by

DYNAMITE DICK

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 22.-Dynamite

Dick, alias Dan Wiley, the last member

of the Dalton gang, was captured yester-

day, charged with the murder of four

since last Thursday.

operations there.

Cuba.

Yokohama gave the number at 10,000,

Americans are reported killed.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

tory of which he was an authority.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] HEXLEY ON THAMES, June 22.-The Yale crew were out this morning. They pulled to Temple island and back in short stretches. During the first part of the

FIGHTING SERVIANS. [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

recent fighting between the Turks and

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Meekins of Chestnut street. Colonel Parsons is in town to attend the reunion of the 10th regiment, which he command-

Regiment, Which

Tomorrow. The 10th at Seven Pines and

apt. Smart's True Prediction for the ROOM. Just before the regiment left Springfield Capt. Smart came home on a furlough, and said he might die of disease or be shot before he ever came home again "but that It was August 1,

1861 when Judge Joel E. Bacon, who sailed from Boston with the regiment, see the massive stack slowly rise to its came home. He reported thirty-six members of Co. B. down with dysentery, one with a tinger shot off and an attempt by some enemy to poison the waters of the built and the stack will be set upon it. It camp spring. On this date Capt. Smart will then stand 138 feet high, thirteen feet | wrote the TRANSCRIPT from "Camp Mc-Clellan" Lieut. Traver was down with the measles: that the regiment was drilling nine hours a day, and that "the news of the Bull Run battle had inspired all the men to avenge the death of their be considerably increased and this made | brethren." He concluded this letter thus: "You may never expect to hear that the have three high stacks, one being of 10th regiment faltered, or teft the field in disorder on confusion," and from first to

tated that there was no probability of | become expert in the Hardee Zouave Main street receiving any such attention | drill and could load and fire while laying this year, owing to the condition the on their backs. That the regiment had ground would be in after the surface just been furnished with new uniforms by the United States consisting of blue roundabouts and gray pants. That Hon. H. L. come here this week to look over the Dawes was almost a daily visitor to the camp and generously furnished the boys with franked government envelopes. The probability is that the state | Capt. Smart and 60 of his boys had been sent out as pickets and had brought in five rebel prisoners. That his mess was in the orderly Sergeant's tent. It consists ed of Elisha Smart, N. P. A. Blais, D. W. street it is expected it will be paved with Wells, William Briggs, Geo. C. Briggs, W. F. Darby, John Moon, Edward S. Joy, Alfred Hall, Lewis Amadon, Chas. Jef-

Shortly after the 10th regiment was re-

September 12 Co. B was given the post of honor in the regiment by being appointed the color company, drilled four hours a day, and handled shovels as many more. Col. Briggs was attending the funeral of his father, Ex-Gov. Briggs, at four to five miles beyond Chain Bridge Pittsfield. At this time the regiment and a few miles beyond Bailey's cross knew but little of what was going on anywhere, either of a military or a civil presented him with a fine sword, sash and belt; William D. Hodge and A. J. Ray of in the month by that of Corporal Geo Hodges' band were home on leave of absence, the former having carried the

The 10th regiment had had its first pay of \$34,000, of which the Greys had sent

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WHAT OTHERS SAY.

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_ _ _ _ _ _ We are witnessed during the past few from the case is soon of the merits of Congress on Wright as a basis of his teche-Long Lanciscussion has Leen grompted trong and it is the republican party, and not. In within d. It has been stated rigression Wright is a part owner No.th Adams Transcript, and for es n that Journal is n-iv peating his icca con. That is not so, as Mr. Wright's bret recognizing recent issue of the conserpt but it it was, what of it? The first as a but one resublican preperiod us county, and every rejulacean ... or in Herkshire will stand like so had the s of the renomination of Congree can Wright. The Congression has som error in the Hoosae Valley News of North Adones, no interest in the FRI LMAN, none a the Patistle d Lode, likewise the Each on the Gt. Barrington Contierare the journals that represent the rept licit party in Belkslire, and they me, and for A-likey B. Wroth. If the ef the pirty in this county, th. journs and represent the rink and file cor modernism, if they are subsidefilled Coa essi an Wright, of what consequence is a local from the most beneath the pu-

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VO TORREW'S REL CION.

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are to will be highly honored in havthe vertices of the gaifant 10th 10gr | bardware store, April 7; with largeny of tize to horrow. This may be the shoes and knives. [February 25; with Fairfield have returned from a two week's 1. The A w.L. ever be favored with drunkerness. He pleaded not guilty to dishing trip.

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square be the rallying place for as many TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. DONOVAN CAPTURED. as can congregate there to give a rousing greeting to the veterans as they march by. Let all the school children, who can, get together and be located immediately around the monument prepared for singing, cheering and waying of flags. It is

much better for the children than to be

scattered haphazard along the line of

march. They will have a fine position for viewing the parade as it comes up Main street and passes the monument. What an object lesson for our boys and girls such a demonstration would be! It wouldbe a stimulus to patriotism the remembran e and influence of which would be retained and exerted throughout

their lives. So let movement square be a rallying slace tomorrow; let our local battery fire a salute from that point as the veterans come an Main street, and then with the school children and others congregated there a greeting can be given that be soul stirring to them and to us all.

Garret A. Hobart, the Republican candidate for vice president, should get the sold vote of the wheelmen. He is an cathusust in the mateir of good roads and has been prominent in the work which has given New Jersey the best system of highways in the country.-Troy Pinces,

Every man who loves his country next his bod, who believes in prosperity at home and national honor abroad, should MOVEY WILKNOON, JUNE 22, 1806 | stand up like a true-born patriot for Mc-Kinley and prosperity.-Adams Freeman

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

ONE WOMAN.

iler eyes me not menulean blue?" Her "silken tresses" do not "tall In rappling waves of amber hue;" She has no "special gifts" at all-This gentle woman, sweet and good, Who sor ng not from a royal race,

Yet wears her grown of womanhood With mere than queenly grace. She does not seem to "float on air," Lake this fledown, annufst the dance.

Nor would her modest spirit care To "hold men spellbound with a glance." But she is gracious to the poor:

The sick and sorrowful aver That when she enters at their door The sunshine follows her.

She has not soared to Learning's heights Or sounced Wisdom's depths profound; She only claims her woman's rights, Where tisks for tender hands abound. Yet, though she shirks from themes ab-

5EL a - 0. Nor studies "ethics" overmuch. The common things in daily use toow is rer at her touch.

Enjoying nost where most she loves. She has no great desire to roam, But by her poor example proves How love may sanctify the home, And thus she rules with kindly hand

The rearm she understands the best. While all her happy household band Arise and call her blest.

-Chambers' Journal.

HIS FIFTH SHOCK.

with Paralysis.

John Bayley, 80, father of Mrs. T. W. Richmond, suffered his fifth shock of paralysis at his daughter's home on Church street Saturday evening, and, owing to his advanced years, it is doubtfut whether ac will recover.

His health has been very poor for two the canadacy of Hon. Ashley D. years past, but he was as well Saturday We at for renow either as member of as usual and the shock was a great surcon a s. 't dees so because at believes price. He was sitting in a chair at the small a good record and that the time, and without even a sigh he fell to best me ests of this district will be subs the floor. When assistance came he was server by als renormanion and elegtion, renconscious, and later when consciousness Co. reserving Wright is a prother of the returned it was learned that he has lost wa. A. W: this ore of the proprietors of the use o his limbs and voice. His con-

town or or the concern and also he- Mr. Bayley was for a number of years a of his prother's connection with the | member of the firm of C. T. Reynolds & ig a In the Asne of the Transcript Co., pain, dealers of Brooklyn, N. Y., and The lower second signed editorial from two collect to give up business on ac-

District Court.

The propers dock was crowded full the morning with revolers of Saturday r tht and a straggler or two brought in isunday. The disposal of the cases was as

Rem: Gerin, drankenness, fined §3. John Livel, drunkenness, released. Daniel Horn, drunknness, fined 53.

Robert Smith drunkenness, fined 33. Prack Gordon, drunkenness, fined \$3. Winha a Tierney, drunkenness, fined \$3. Gordon Gibbles, peddling jewelry, put

on six months probation. Curic S. Fuller, charged with street

walking sentenced to Sherborne prison Timot iv Donovan, charged with receiv-

ing pro crty stolen from J. M. Darby's the inst two charges and was ordered to

Non Use For Policemen's Helmets.

In front of a shop within a few blocks of the summer. Goard college dangle a number of neat lesking hanging bashets, each with its bright on the of flowers and vines. But c . Leve tony would have those horizing baskets have something of a novelty in appearance that leads passersby Not Not to the welcome to stop for a second look and take time to wait the detaction in a second look and take time early or nine bushets is an inverted police man's I timet done up with a cont of var-mish on I suspended by wires several sen-tons of vig lant tones of bents are reprefor the factors who traced and from the next appearance of the factors is a social than the factor owners and the factors in the factors of t no here smashing experiences.-Philadel-

Stile McMallan of St. Albans, Vt., will c teler, a has one Fundratth birthday on convention which wild July 10. When President Cleveland was a June 23, 21, 25 and 26. S. a.s. mer will be mot fitting. It loy, Mr. McMillan used to take care of s at all the rearts of these monte men | him, and in recognition of the fact he has in and in recognition of the fact he has asked the contemn to spend the anniversary.

In adje, sare are used in recomition to heart braise activities and do them good to see a region of the fact he has asked the contemn to spend the anniversary.

Sary at the White House. About 40 people from st. Albans will accompany him to Washington. When Mr. McMilian was 4 years of recognition of the fact he has asked the content of spend the anniversary.

Night Anniversary.

The Daughters of Rebekah will celebrate the right anniversary of the lodge in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening. It is memory must be at fault, but it is memory must be at fault, but it is memory must be at fault. for Wa hington died when he was 3 years rendered and the occasion promises to be

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-The Aurora Literary effecte drove to Bennington to spend the day. -Many from this place attended the

Glee, Banjo and Mandolin club concert this afternoon at Williamstown. -E. S. Wilkinson has been elected a trustee of Newton Theological institution

-The regular communication of Lafayette lodge, F. and A. M., will be held this evening. The meeting will be the last one this season and business will be transacted which will require the attendance

--The regular monthly meeting of the Womens' Tens" will be held Monday Cit factors, desire the reduction of An Aded Resident is Suddenly Stricken evening, June 22, at 7.45 in the Baptist church parlors. A full attendance is requested.

HELEN B. LATHROP, See'y.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. R. Clark and his sister, Mrs. George

guest of H. G. Rowe over Sunday. Mrs. Homer A. Smith of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. She is on her

way to Heron Island, Me. Miss Mary McDougall of New York is

Miss B. Morrisey of Ar lington, who has been visiting her brother, John Morrisey

of North Holden street has returned to George Hynes, bookkeeper at Johnson's

Mrs. J. Lanoue of State street has re-

is studying voice culture with Miss Von Mitzlaff of Northampton, going weekly for

Miss Robinson, teacher at the Union school, was presented last Friday with a beautiful gold bracelet, a gift from her

from his recent illness. Mrs. T. B. Fergusson is much better after a recent illness.

F. W. G. Bartlett and Henry Robinson went to Pittsfield on wheels Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling are at

Idlewild for a month. C. H. Cutting, N. L. Millard, and S. H.

menion bonds of 5000 for each complaint Falls, N. Y., are visiting at Dr. T. J. Patnam's home on Church street. Miss Carroll, teacher at Drury academy,

has returned to her Worcester bome for Miss Robinson and Miss Blanchard of

Drury academy have left North Adams T. E. Brigham of Amherst is spending a

Miles E. Bracewell will sing next Sunday morning in the Congregational

Appointed a Delegate.

appointed a delegate from Massachusetts to the eight international Sunday school convention which will be held in Boston

^l an enjoyable one.

Officer Walsh Had a Severe Struggle in Getting His Man.

PRISONER ASSISTED BY A MOB.

He Has Been Wanted For Some Time, When Caught a Gang of His Pals Attempted to Rescue Him. The

Officer Was Game.

That this city has its tough element was conclusively proved Saturday evening when Officer Walsh made the arrest of Timothy Donovan on lower Main street, Donovan has been wanted by the police for several months and all efforts to catch

Officer Walsh saw Donovan on Pearl street about 11 o'clock in company with slightly under the influence of liquor and changed his uniform for citizen's dress. He found Donovan and another hallway and immediately grabbed the former by the coat collar. Donovan realbegan to draw his crowd about him by shouting loudly, Before Officer Walsh away he was surrounded by a crowd of On Saturdays and Saudays commencing at 129 toughs numbering over one hundred. An proceeding of the read of the second of the sec twenty minutes the crowd pulled and surged. The officer was struck in the face and kicked in the neck, but he held

> Officer Hill was notified of the row and arrived on the scene just as Officer Walsh succeeded in breaking his way through the angry throng. The crowd was kept at a distance while the prisoner was huiried to the station. When Donovan was locked in a cell the police breathed more freely and they knew that the object of annoyance and worry to the police department had been at last landed where he could be found when wanted. Officer Walsh was somewhat braised but was not injured to any extent. His bravery in hanging to his prisoner when surrounded by an angry crowd of sympathizers is very commendable,

This same Donovan was the prisoner who was taken away from Special Officer Robertson awhile ago on State street by a similar crowd. He has eluded numerous attempts at arrest and has proved himself a sprinter on more than one occasion. J. M. Darby's hardware store last spring. He is sixteen years old, of slight build, dark complexion and is five fect four inches in height.

His Specialty Is Mosquitoes.

Professor Vincent, who is a member of the London Geographical society, has come to this country on a rather odd mission. He is studying the mosquito here, as he he is studying the mosquite here, as he has studied it in other parts of the world. He says he fluds the most ferceious specimens in Greenland, on Cat island, and in the gulf of Mexico. We hope that before he leaves he will spend a few hours on the cast shore of New Haven harbor. It would be introduced to be becaused in the leaves the cast shore of New Haven harbor. east there of New Haven harbor. It would be interesting to know what a mesquite expert thinks of the winged pests that in-habit that otherwise favored locality. Of course our east shore mesquitoes are not as efficiently savage as are the Alaska mos-quitoes, which earth bears in swamps and kill them, but they can do good execution on a bare place and even on a place that is covered with pretty thick raiment. They could doubtless give the English professor some interesting lessons in his favorite | study. We call his attention to them and theirs to him. - New Haven Journal.

rt of Nevada in the Washington Times: The colored butter in the home of a widely known representative asked the daughter of the house, a bright young lady, what all the talk about silver was. She explain ed to him as well as she could, but evidently not to the butler's satisfaction, for he went away insisting that he was a silver man and the silver question meant that

over passed. Now, it happens that this young lady is very well acquainted with Sevator Stewart's daughter, and that young lady hap-pened to call the day after the butler had sought in vain for information. During the course of the conversation the young the course of the conversation the young hostes told her guest of the butter's inquiring turn of mind. At this Miss Stewart broke in impulsively with: "Oh, why didn't you send liftn over to see papa? He wants some one to talk silver with so

A Troublesome Heroine Lady Hester Stanbope was appolling to wait upon. Everything she required had to be done three or four times over before it pleased her, and the moment her serve ants left her room they were rung back again. The bedroom, in which she spent again. The bedvices, in which she spent so much og her time, was a chaos, being also her stroy library and toolroom. Ma-terials for needl work and pieces of stuff intended for presents were scattered over the floor in bundles, and a little table by her bedside generally contained a sancer of preserves, a bottle of water, a cup of cold tea, lemorade, wire, ipecacuanha lozenges cloves, camomile ten and a pill box. She had neither clock nor watch, saying that she could not bear anything unnatural. "The sun is for the day, and the moon and the stars are for the night, and by them I like to measure time."

Worn out with ringing, talking and scolung, Lady Hester would sleep for a

few hours, and then all would begin again, each member of her household being summoned to her bedroom to receive

Her bedstead resembled a sloping couch overed with a fur cloak. Her pillows were of Turkish silk. The turban, jacker and pe lisse in which she slept closely recembled those she were when up. Her servants would have to stand before ber, says Dr. Meryon, sometimes for a whole hour, "undergoing a cross examination werse than that of a Garrow."-Temple Bar.

ROBBERY SERVED A LA CARTE.

Some People May Doubt the Veracity of of This Queer Story. A grand duke and his escort of six men assaulted at the very door of Rome by two brigands and despoiled of 56 francs is the

great news spread all over the world by the telegraph the other day.

"The reputation of Italy is ruined," say the slow going. "This is worse than the defeat of Adowa."

"Oh, no," say the knowing ones with a smile. "It is a fact that the diminution of tourists and travelers in Italy dates from the moment of the suppression of brigandage, which was one of the principal attractions of our country, rertainly one of the object and most honored institutions, which ranked in interest wish the Coliseum and

Pompeii,' However, the facts of the case are as vet unknown out of Rome, where it has been the good fortune of the paper called Don Chisciotte to discover them. It seems that the Grand Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, a descendant of the friend and protector o Goethe and consequently a lover of the arts, found himself at Frascati with Herr Voss, poet and painter. After admiring the beauties of nature the grand duke ex-elaimed: "Splendid! But the brigands" I was led to expect brigands. Where are they?" His companion, embarrassed, explained that they had been suppressed. "I really do not wish to be exigent," said the duke, "but the brigands I really will not

forego. After much trouble Herr Voss by chance discovered just what he wanted and pre-pared a delightful surprise for his patron. There is here a sectory but little known in the interests of fereigners who desire excitement on easy terms. The tariff runs as follows:

it would mean only 28 francs each. Simple aggression armed to the teeth! At one moment during the drive while the duke was exclaiming: "Superb! Italy is truly a marvelous country!' suddenly two forecome characters sprang, as it were, out of the grounds, with guns cocked, shout-

of the grounds, with glust each, shoulding: "The tariff! The tariff!"

"What do they say?" asked the duke, who was experiencing all the desired sensations, "That they must have 56 francs," which, after some search, was accordingly anded over, and the party was allowed to proceed, the only comment of the duke be "So cheap indeed. A marvelous coun-"-Rome Letter in Pall Mail Gazette.

Archbishop Ireland Criticised.

Archbishop Ircland, an American prelate who is said to be an American of the Americans, addressed the Loyal legion at St. Paul last Sunday in favor of war as against arbitration. He does not agree with Cardinals Vaughu, Gibbons and Logue that it is desirable to get a tribunal of ar-bitration to settle disputes which might otherwise end in war, for he thinks war an excellent thing for its own sake, because it is a great stimulant to patriotism, and

Evidently our Lord's blessing on the peacemakers does not recommend itself to Archbishop Ireland, or does he think that before you can get really blessed peacemakers you must first have unblessed wars. If there were no wars, perhaps he argues that there could be no peacermakers, and therefore he would provide the peace-makers with some hard work to do in the form of wars that would need bringing to an cod. Certainly the United States seems to be in a very bellicose mood. Even the children in some of the western states breathe out the most vehement aspirations for fields of blood.—London Spectator.

Mutually Dependent, Agriculture and manufactures should go hand in hand; the one enriches the other; the one trades with the other. They are mutually dependent one upon the other. There is no conflict of interest. Agriculture increases in its products and its wealth with the growth and increase of manufactures. Prices are better, steadier and more reliable to the farmer with prosperous manufacturing industries employing labor which consumes and does not compete with his products. Impair or destroy our ability o mannfacture, strike down any of ou manufactures, and the farmer would be the first to seriously feel the loss. Dismiss the army of operatives from the work-hop and send them to the great unoccupied and fertile lands of the west, and the farmer would not only lose just so many consumers or customers, but, more than that, he would find them as his competitors in the field of production,-Hon. William McKinley.

What Sherman Said. I believe the reciprocity clauses which were added to the McKinley bill in the senate tended to weaken it as a revenue measure, and that the results of all the treaties and agreements made for recip rocal exchange of products on specia terms between the United States and other countries ended in a loss of reve nue -Hon, John Sherman.



or in white colors, do not need any starch They should be ironed when damp and then will be sufficiently sriff. Wash them an lukewarm suds, rinse carefully and She would see, one after the other, her steward, her screetary, the cock, the groom, the gardener, the decter and on some them. Do not use het water, especially when colored silks or linens have been occasions the whole non-senout. From caped without a reproof and a scolding, used, and hasten the laundering as much Quiet was an element in which a spirit so

> The services of the Military Drum corps can be secured for any occasion. For terms address

Lincoln. Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed a very

tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fall."-Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—way acceptations great medicine a trial, as it is guarantees at Burling. teed and trial bottles are free at Burling-

As Cook by middle aged woman, and childs nurse of to assist with light housework by a young girl. Address Mrs. Stone, a East Union st.

WANTED

The Greylock Association wish to secure a family to take charge of the house on the Summit of Greylock and to entertain vators. For further particulars apply to J. H. Flagg. Boarders for a private Boarding house, first-class table board by the day or week at 115 Man Street. One room to rent to a desirable ady. Miss M. Perranit.

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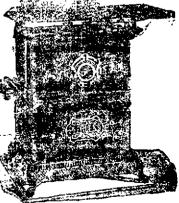
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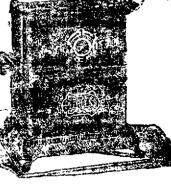
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raing remained unchanged visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. the translation of Mr. Wright's because he recovery.

and for the feature of the McDougall of McDougall of Meadow street.

> is taking a week's vacation. Mrs. J. Lanoue of State street has re-turned from a week's visit at Springfield. | dollars for a gold dollar if the measure Mrs. E. B. Germaine of Church place

A. E. Harper of Cally's has recovered

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few days in this city.

J. M. Canedy of this city has been

him had proven ineffectual. several boys of his own age and they were which they had purchased at a saloon near by. The officer determined to get Donovan and went to the police station fellow drinking beer out of a pitcher in a izing his position, was desperate and had got his straggling prisoner ten feet On Saturdays and Saudays commencing at t 20 | toughs numbering over one hundred. An

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self a sprinter on more than one occasion. It appears that his address was received by Among the charges standing against the Loyal legion with the utmost enthu-Donovan is that of breaking and entering

Some one tells this story of Senator Slow-

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Out Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Renirew Defeats Stanley, S to 3 Quoti Club's Handicap-Lawn Fred Granley of Pittsfield was also visit-Parties to be Held by the Wo-Murray Street Crossing at Bos- lasting, perhaps, but a few months. ton Thursday--- In Court this Morning...Other Notes of Interest Concerning Adams People.

THE QUOIT CLUB'S HANDICAP Winners of the Final Heats Solurday Afternoon

The quoit kandicap of the Renfrew Thistle Quoit club ended Saturday afternoon, when these final heats were played: First-Harry (=rant, (6 points handicap) 21; Henry Senroder (4) 10; Hugh Muir, (7 21; W. Hiser .9: 15; John Risch (scratch) 21; David Carduff (6) 13; James Murphy,

7 21; George G ant 5) 19. Second-Harry Grant 21, James Murphy 17; John Risch 21, Hugh Murr 10. The prize winners were in respective order, John Risch, Henry Grant, Hugh Muir and James Murphy. John Scotland. William Chalmers and Thomas Meiklejohn were handscappers and Robert Pow was referree.

Renfrew, S-Stanfey, 3.

The Renfrews and Stanleys played very interesting game of baseball on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon, the former nine winning by a score of eight to three. Buckley and Raidy, the Renfrew battery, did excellent work and Buckley's support was as good as the best. Duggan, Fern and Welch of the Renfrews made a double play which was a feature of the game. Following is the summary :

Renfrews. 150000002-8 Stunless. Summary-Earned runs, Rentrews 3; two base hits, Duggan, double plays, Duggan, Fein and Welch; bases on balls, Fern 2, Raidy, Coyne. Burk; hit by pitched ball, Morton 2, Welch; struck out, Murphy, Morton, Jupiter, Mally pa-sed balls, Raidy | Umpire, P. J. Ke'lher, T me of game, I hour 41 minutes.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery of New Haven,

Ct., is visiting friends in town. Thomas F. Cassidy, who graduated from the Cornell University Law school last week, came home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lawrence of Troy, N. Y., spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Plunkett arrived home from St. Louis Sunday morning. Mrs. Henry Brock and daughter, Miss

Georgia of New York, arrived at Buena Vista Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Cook has been appointed

superintendent of the Sunday school of St. Charles' church, a position she held several years ago.

A large train-load of old railroad ties was unloaded at Foliett's hme kilns Sun- A CHAIN OF FLOUNDERING FINANday by Boston and Albany workmen.

A class of fifty boys and girls received first communion at the church of Notice Dame Sunday morning. There is talk among local wheelmen of

orming a club. Everett Benett, who recently resigned his place at Follett's livery stable to go to work in Pittsheld, has returned to his

Rev. H. B. Foskett preached to the W. C. T. Union at the opera house Sunday in 1894, he revised this estimate and afternoon on "Sunday School Politics." The Christian Endeavor society is Both prognostications were wrong, for

mon at the Baptist church Sunday morning was "Religious collapse." Rev. O. I Darling preached at St. Paul's Universalist church Sunday morning on "The Wartare of Science against Theol-

The Culver farm at Windham will be sold at public suction, July 14. "Silver Lining" was the subject of Sun-

People's Baptist Union which was led by Miss Maude Waters. Next Sunday will be Children's day at

St. Paul's Universalist church. Rev. H. M. Boyce, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, preached on these subtects Sunday morning and evening respectively: "Zeal in Lafe's Work," and "Is the Young Man Safe?"

The eccentric of engine 73, pulling the 10.30 a. m. freight broke at Renfrew this morning and another engine was sent

The Notre Dame parochiat school has closed for this season

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding of Haverbill spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. L. Brown Renfrew. Rev. Fr. Triganne colebrated at the

church of Notre Dame this morning, the third anniversary mass in memory of the late Fr. Charbonneau. M. Mullen of Rutland, Va., has moved

his family to this town. Contractors H. J. Bishop & Co., are finishing the interior of the new Berkshire

mill office which is to be one of the handsomest buildings, internally, in this sec-Miss Libbic Doyle has gone to the

White Mountains to spend the summer. W C. Phillips, who resides next door to the

Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office

CHESHIRE

Miss Mary Costidan is home from Lynn The Baptist church was thoroughly cleaned Saturday.

H. W. Clark of the Hartford, Conn. Post was in town over Sunday. Arthur Cook of North Adams visited his brother here Saturday.

Mrs. D. Peck and Mrs. Alida Wilder of Pittsfield were in town Saturday. Farnum Bros. shipped 500 barrels of

lime on Satur lay. The measies are quite prevalent in

chosen Sunday from the Baptist church to attend the convention at Forest Park

A good deal has been implied from what has been first said in the TRAN-SCRIPT, that it was thought Rev. Mc. Harding would comply with the council, but he may stay the year out or until

anxious to keep him. Mrs. D. G. Williams of Canaan, N. H., ... End of the Renfrew Thistle is stopping with her son Charles Switt, first Adams martyr in the war of the re-

Charles Miller, who was taken away men of the Baptist Church from his family by the officers Saturday and by Mt. Charles Parish ... on the train leaving at 10 o'clock made no State Railroad Commission- resistance whatever, and his good behavior at this time indicates that he may ers to Have a Hearing on the be much helped by a course of treatment steamer Ariel and steamed down the Po-

The Western Union Telegraph company are setting new poles.

The large reservoir is full. Levi Fisk is patting up a chimney that

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Sophomore Class Supper-

Forty-four covers were laid at the an nual suppor of the class of '95 of Williams college at the Idlewild, South Williamstown, Friday evening. Allen Hamilton of Fort Wayne, Ind., presided as toastmaster. The following were the torsts: The Class," President Lewis Perry of Williamstown; "The Ancient Order of Chemistree," James F. Bacon of Pittstield; Williamstown Society." Elmore E. Hittohinson of Pearl Creek, N. Y., "Athletics," Cornelius M. Callahan of Norwood; "The Dean," William T. Quinn of Williamstown; "Class History," Philip M. Brown of Woburn; "Our Prom." Samnel W. Bowerman of Pittsfield; "97 or '99," Olney B. Mairs of Brooklyn; "Qui quondam fuerunt," James B. Platt of El-mira, N. Y., and "Class Poem," William H. Matthews of Huntington. Nine courses were served including brook trout and other delicacies of the season. The class expressed its appreciation of Landlord Savage's efforts by giving him several hearty cheers when departing. The committee in charge was; Rossiter B. Towle of-

Cushing-Wheeler.

Westfield.

A very pretty quiet home wedding occurred Thursday noon of last week at the esidence of Mr. G. B. Wheeler. Miss Harriet A. Wheeler, the sister of Mr. Wheeler, was married to Mr. Samuel Cushing, of Medford, Mass., a retired business man of that place. The cereand Mrs. Cushing left the same day for Medford where they will reside.

To Rent.-A desirable tenement of four coms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas Murchy. John streat.

CARLISLE'S ERRORS.

CIAL FORECASTS.

Encless Blundering by the Exponent of Democratic Government - The Surplus That Never Came-Results of a "Tariff

In 1893 Secretary Carlisle gave his first estimate of the 1895 fiscal year, anticipating a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$6,120,959. A year later, predicted a deficiency of \$20,000,000. The subject of Rev. H. B. Foskett's ser- he was \$49,000,000 out in his financial ideas, and in 1894, only six months before the close of the 1895 fiscal year, he

was \$22,805,223 wrong. In 1894 Secretary Carlisle gave us his first prophecy as to the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1896. Then he looked for a 'comfortable surplus' of \$28,814,920. But again he was away off, and five months ago changed his figday evening's meeting of the Young ures to a deficiency of \$17,000,000, a slight difference of nearly \$46,000,000 in these two estimates. The indications are that the actual excess of expenditures over revenue for the 1896 fiscal year ending June 30 will be \$32,000,000. This will be a difference of \$60,814,920 from his estimate in 1894, and a differ-

ence of \$15,000,000 from his guess of five months ago. For the fiscal year 1897 this free trade financier expects another "comfortable surplus," though hardly so "comforta-ble" as his first expectations for 1896, as he puts it at only \$6,908,927. Let us tabulate briefly the Democratic financial expectations and realizations from "a tariff for revenue only." They will be handy facts to carry around.

FREE CRADE LINANCIERING.

*5271,070,202 for ten months, by sides postoffice With such an exhibit of free trade

financial incompetence, how can any Democratic politician or any Democratic newspaper have the brazen impertinence to offer advice or suggestions to Repub-lican leaders or to the American people upon any fiscal subjects?

The South For Protection. When the south depended upon the la-

bor of us slaves and employed little or no free labor, it was as carnest an advocate of free trade as is England today. Now that it must resort to free labor it is placed upon the same footing as northern producers. It is compelled to pay a like rate of wages for a day's work and therefore demands protection against the foreign producer, whose product is made or grown by a cheaper labor. And we find all through the south a demand for protection to American industry against a foreign competition, bent upon their destruction and determined to possess the American market.—Hon. William

Continued From First Page. through the head and instantly killed at the battle of Newburn. He was a son of Alden Sayles, enlisted in the 21st Mass. rebels in front and in the rear the position of the 10th was a terrible one and it is next April. Many of the members are regiment with a half dozen other young a wonder that it was not swept from the men of his village, was color guard in his regiment, 19 years of age and was the earth. Gen. Couch was in the thick of the struggle on the right, Col. Briggs had not received news of the attack on the

The 10th regiment embarked at the Washington Navy Yard, Wednesday evening, March 27, 1862, for a destination known only to the war department. It was loaded on a transport towed by the tomac. The following Friday it reached Fortress Monroe and disembarking at Hampton roads mached five miles into the interior, where 120,003 men were elicamped in a body, without tents and provided will be of the old style, part of it outside only with oil cloth blankets to protect and part of it in the building. Mr. Flak them from the weather. Here Co. B met is determined to keep up with the times. the North Adams boys, H. B. Keyser of the 18th Vt., and Sam McLellan of the 2d N. Y. regiments. Here they were paid off for January and February and were merged into Keyes army corps, Couch division and Devens' brigade in Gen. McClellan's disastrous advance in Hichmond, in what was called the Peninsular Campaign.

Letters from Capt, Smart to the Transeript.

Letters from Capt. Smart written to the ue TRANSCRIPT from Camp Winified Scott, near Yorktown, Va., April 20, 1862; 4 water a lessure moment to let you know our whereabouts. We are meamp at Warwick Court house, Va., about six miles from Yorktonn. Arrived here April 3, staid a week and advanced three miles, which brought as close to the enemy's fortification at Yorktown. Here we did picket duty for three days when the enemy retreated in the night. Here we are building corduroy roads, and making preparations for a coming big battle We have a force of 150,000 men and the nemy have a line of fortifications seven miles long. They show a strong front. We are eager for the ball to open, and when it does we feel to exclaim "No pent up mien contracts our power, for the whole of Virginia is ours.23

He is Full of Praise for Ris Command.

Omaha, Neb., chairman; George B. Bar-rell, Albion, N. Y., Philip M. Brown, Wo-The TRANSCRIPT is a welcome visitor to our camp. After the Greys road it the burn, Mass.; Roy A. Macomber, Manches Shelburne Falls and Greenfield companies ter, N. Y., and Faul H. Waterman of are hungry for second handed at ten cents a copy. The rebel fortifications are three miles from our camp, and the continual firing between our troops and the rebels has got to be a matter of total indifference to us. I send you ancient archives, dated 1632, from Warwick court house. All well and in good spirits, 100 strong. N. Stillings and A. Rouse promoted to corporals and the former as company commissary fills the bill with honor. I have got, without arrogating anything to myself, the mony was performed by Rev. Norman | most orderly and quiet company in the Plass, assisted by Rev. Wm. Slade. Mr. regiment. Every man is a man, and every man is a soldier, and when the time comes you may expect to hear that every man has done his duty. While writing I am looped up in a 7x9 hall, and have not been able to catch breath for the last fifteen minutes.

Has Been Visiting the Grees.

P. H. Riordon of North Adams was on a visit to camp, being a member of Meagher's Irish brigade, which was six miles to the left of Warwick court house. He wrote the Transcript that Cabl. Smart was about the busiest working man in the company, and was shoveling with a will with his shirt sleeves rolled up. He had a pass and staid with the boys over night. Co. B and the 10th regiment were as fine a body of men as in the whole army and as big a one too. Col. Briggs was acting Brig. General and Licut. Col. Decker commanded the regiment which Western Massachusetts raay well be

proud of. Established the Advance Picket Line was the North Adams and Holyoke comrailroad bridge and waded a portion of the stream and established an unsupported picket line a mile and a half from the stream and held it through the night in the very teeth of the rebel army before they were relieved, and a long time before the Union army knew of thier position. By the great racket and bluff which those two companies made in their perilous position the enemy were led to believe that the Union army was close on them, and didn't dare to advance on

This was the last froliesome episode in Captain Smart's life and be and these companies were thoroughly proud of it. especially after Charles Tower of the Holyoke company on being sent back to the river dicovered that a union colonel was digging what he supposed was advance riffe pits there on the supposition that he was then at the very front. Charles Tower was afterwards shot through the left side at Fredericksburg and also wounded in the hand. He is now a resident of North Adams. In this exploit Captain Smart displayed a sagacity and courage and a thorough knowledge of military stratagem which won for himself and companies a good deal of praise.

The Fight at Seven Pines. As McClelian was advancing on Rich mond Saturday, May 31, 1862, the flower of the robel army suddenly surprised Gentral Casey's division of Pennsylvania regiments and put it to rout. It next fell upon General Couch's command which were behind two lines of hastily constructed rifle pals. Couch had in the field parts of twolve regiments, and General Devens brigade, his oldest troops composed of the 7th and 16th Massachusetts and 36th New York regiments, each of which Cotter had three companies on out picket. The 10th Massachusetts which was famed as sharpshooters were first placed in the rifle pits with the 23d and 102d Penusylvania regiments at its left and rear in the woods.

The fight opened in Couch's division at the right, when the Massachusetts 10th was ordered into a piece of ground nearly surrounced with abattis and with a thick wood on its left, and the 23d and 102d Pennsylvania regiments were ordered to the right. Caughtin a Fearful Trap.

it from every direction. Utter confusion was the result at first. The regiment broke, but it proved to possess the wonderful power which had before been unknown in the ranks of volunteer soldiers, and only claimed as on especial attribute of "regular" troops, namely the power of regeneration. It was rallied by Col. Briggs and its brave captains and officers, and once more became a complete regiment, with only those out whose bodies lay upon the field, and again turned against the enemy. This was a feat which alone would have made its fame ımperishable.

Great Military Feat in Battle.

from this murderous pen, or attempt to,

But it was given to Western Massachusetts for its undying fame as the birthplace of these patiotic, brave and couragous soldiers to have this grand old 10th regiment broken up three times more in the face of the monderous fire it was called on to meet from every point of the compass in this battle, and as many different times to be rallied and go back into the fight. No regular regiment ever has or can win away the laurels from the brave old 10th gained on that fearful day, when with its brave dead under its feet it reformed for the fourth time and went back into the rifle pits at the left of the road, with Kearney holding that point with Berry and Jameson's brigade, and who momentarily repulsed the enemy.

Fought Again Like Tigers at Fair Oaks

But the brave old 10th, shattered as it was, were not through for the day. Under the brave leader, who with a bullet in his leg led them for two hours, they with nine other regiments repulsed the re-inforced enemy twice at Fair Oaks, and forced them to finally retreat on Richmond.

The latter part of the Sunday fight was thus described by a war correspondent. The re-inforced lebels advancing in perfeet line of battle, though under the fire of three batteries and the rapid fire of our troops, came down as though nothing could stop them. The scenes at this time was awfully magnificent. The faint smoke of the musketry fire arose lightly all along the line just so that the heads of the men could be seen through it; sudden gusts of intense white smoke burst up from the mouth of Cannon all around bullels shredded the air, and whirled swiftly by, or struck into trees, fences, boxes, wagons, or with their peculiat "chuck" into men; and far up into the air shells burnt into sudden flames like shattered stars, and passed away in little clouds of white vapor, while others filled the air with shrill screams, and hurried on to burst far in the rear. Every second of time had its especial tone, and every inch of space was packed with death. The fire was powerful; the regiment: seemed to meet. Before the final repulse of the evening, in which our victory was dearly won, and that by the most persistent and plucky fighting ever witnessed, these grand regiments were timely thinned, but a few brave men stood there for their

country and kept their places. Saved the Left Wing of the Army. The 10th regiment had 28 killed, 84 wounded and 12 missing in the above actions. One thing they had determined and that was that the rebels were afraid of Northern bayonets more than bulleis: that the capture of Richmond was a good vays off; and that the Union was to be saved as a correspondent tersely put it through "the very gates of hell, and following such fool advice. The very first soldiers in McClellan's jaws of death." Gens, Couch and Keyes army to cross the Chickahominy river in both said that the 10th regiment saved the is advance on Petersburg and Richmond | left wing of the army of the Potomic at Seven Pines. A distinguished lady at panies under the command of Captain Washington wrote to North Adams a Smart. They crossed a partially burned | week after the battle that the four noble rallies of the 16th regiment at Seven Piness and especially the last, was universally iellaway, and he was terribly reduced in recognized as having saved the army beyoud the Chickahoming river, and Gov. | Electric Bitters cured him.

glowing speech at Arlington soon after for having accomplished that great feat. Picket Feat by the Greys.

The facts which have been preserved in regard to the personal history of the Johnson Greys as relating to the action at Seven Pines cannot now fail to be of deep interest to all the readers of the TRANS-CRIPT. The night when Co. B and Co. U idvanced as pickets across the Chickahominy river. Capt. Smart and Lieut Traver with Geo. Hanson, C. C. Wiley and others went out on a skirmish, and pushing up to two houses, around which several negro laborers were clustered and drove the rebels therefrom to the woods. The houses were nicely furnished, there were plenty of clean beds. The boys concealed themselves in the shrubbery around the house, laying out all night on the ground, and were disturbed but once, when Lieut, Traver fired at three rebels who took to their heels. Early the next day they were relieved and went to bed in one of the houses, the cupola of which was afterwards occupied for a flag signal or telegraph station by the Union forces. A True Copy Attest.)
W. C. AINSLIE.
Chairman Selectmen of Adams. C. C. Wiley of Stamford took a chamber in the second story, but being disturbed by some birds in a Martin box, clambered out on the roof with a long pole to dis lodge them, when a rebel buliett whizzed near his head, causing him to suddenly betake himself to a less exposed locality Awaiting the Charge Behind the Rifle

Pits

When the alarm came for the Sever Pines action the Greys were at dinner. When the 10th regiment was assigned to the rifle pits, there was so much water in them that they had to lay down outside the holes behind the heaps of earth. While lying here on their breasts awaiting the onset, there were many pale faces and trembling hearts. Capt. Smart, according to Private Hanson, was lying near Col. Briggs. The former suddenly stood up, and looking down upon his muddy oat, in his peculiar humorous way, asked if "mud on the breast of a coat wasn't a sign of a coward." This was uttered with Thus the 10th was left in a complete so much sang froid that it set the Greys trap without any support. Down came laughing and talking as though the the enemy under the fire of three federal enemy were miles away, and when the batteries and fell upon the 10th, when | nery odeal did come on they met it with

before the regiment could be moved, or having twice rallied the regiment the its officers could avert it, a whole brigade command fell on Capt. Ozro Miller, who of the rebels made its way through the also rallied it twice. It was then that woods in its rear and delivered its full Capt. Smart said to Capt. Miller of Shelburne Falls, "my company and myself will follow you to victory or death." Thus between the fire and press of the Three Greys Killed and Many

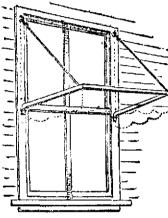
Woanded,

While official reports gave a general detail of this action and its dead and and wounded, the writer chooses to take for matters of home interest extracts from letters written home by members rear in time to withdraw the regiment of the company and facts given to him by wounded Greys who soon came home on before this rain of leaders hall fell upon The first news of Capt. Smart's death was telegraphed by Mr. Daniels to his wife, as was also that of Albert Roberts of North Adams and Levis Brooks of Savoy. Those of the Grey wounded were Joshua Sherman of Savoy. severe wound in the leg which made him a cripple for life; Macgluly of South Adams, spent ball in ankle; Charles Millis of Florida, by shell in head; A. Haskins of North Adams, slightly in hand; L. F. Amadon of North Adams, leg by Minnie ball and finger of right hand; M. Carpen. ter of Savoy, leg shattered by bullet: Sidney Estes of North Adams, shot through hand: George Hanson, North Adams, shot in hand: Albert Ingraham of Hodges band, splinter of shell entered shoulder and passed out of back. Mr. Ingraham was thought to be fatally injured but iccovered. Hodges band labored hard and faithfully bringing the wounded from the field, and at this work was as much exposed as the troops. Mr. Ingraham was wounded while in this service. He now resides in North Adams.

[To be concluded in Tuesdays TRAN-CRIFT]

Awaings For Country Homes

Awrings let in the light but keep out the sun's heat, affording just the conditions needed in summer. Blinds keep out heat, but make a room dark and gloomy. Awnings may easily be



made at home, the blan sketched for Rural New Yorker being easily carried

A three-eighthe inch iron rod is bent by a blacksmith into the form shown. and this is supported by screw eyes in the window case and wires extending from the outer corners to the top of the window case, hooks being placed there. These hooks also support the top of the awnings, eyelet holes being made in the

Hints For Housewives. Chemists say it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves and sauces if put in when they begin to cook as it does if the sugar is added after the cooking is done.

from the oven place the tin containing the cake on a damp towel for a moment, and the cake may readily be taken from the tin without sticking. Do not wash oilcloths or linoleum in

When baking cake, on removing it

hot soapsuds. Wash them with tepid water and wipe with a cloth dampened in equal parts of cold milk and water. And how the country has suffered in

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia, and Rheumatism his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite

Andrews culogized the regiment in a Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and is leg is sound and well John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Burlingame & Darby's Drug store.

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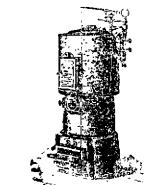
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WEATHER FORECAST. CRISIS IS AT HAND

Wm. C. Whitney Points Out Danger to Democrats.

FREE SILVER MEANS DISSOLUTION

An Inopportune Time To Take Such : Step When International Action Favorable to the Joint Standard Seems Assured,

New York, June 22 -William C. Whitney has sent the following to the "I find it necessary to make a j public statement embodying my views of the situation, to correct misconceptions, and to save the time now occupied in an wering questions Far too much impertance has been attached to my decision to go to the convention. I have practically been out of politics | cleeted, I am not foolish enough to for four years, and there are now many enstern de nocrats who can do much more than I can for the party. I shall not assume any position of leadership. the feeling in the south that has My decision to stay was simply based on the duty of every person who believes in the party, for its principles, to stand by and lend his aid and take 1 is chance, when a great crisis is upon There can be no question but that a greater sis is upon the democratic party. Lundamental differences of principles exist inside the party, almost by sectional lines. The great question to my mind is whether the party meets in convention now as in 1860, with issues and differences that are for the moment irreconcilable. For the last diffeen years leaders of public opinion in the south and west have been advocating, as the great remedy for existing ills, the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, with or without the co-operation of other nations.

Would Disrupt the Party.

"It has come to be believed there quite generally and conscientiously. A large majority of the delegates to the compact democratic convention have been elected by the people for the purpose of incorporating that doctrine into the platform of the democratic party. Our people, on the other hand, entirely disagree with these views, and believe, almost universally, that it will bring general ruin to business and prosperity of the country. It is deemed a new doctrine when proposed to be incorporated into the platform of the national democracy. It is true that in no previous platform Gaylord, of the party can it be specimeany found. (onsequently, no party oblige gations heretofore assumed oblige them to subscribe to it. Under these circumstances if the results of the democratic convention should be to establish as the issue of this campaign the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent of other nations, in the intensity of feeling likely to arise, it is to be seriously apprehended that a disruption of the democratic party might occur. Certainly no substantial following could be secured for the doctrine among eastern democrats. They might not vote the regablizer ticket for other reasons (believing that the republican party stands for other issues that are detrimental to the country), but the democrats in the east would not, in my

opinion, vote for it. Inopportune Time for Silver Agitation. This movement purporting to be in the interest of the joint standard comes at a most inopportune time, in my opinion. There has never been a time when the prospects of international action favorable to the joint standard were as promising as at the York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. present moment. But an ill-advised, unsuccessful attempt here would discredit the cause the world over. What of the ground selected. From this is the situation as regards this? From point Mr. McAdoo will go by train to the discussion of the last twenty years | Detroit, Mich., to witness the depar-It has come to pass that among the ture of the Michigan naval militia on persons in Europe who are trained, board the U. S. S. Michigan, and will recognized scientists upon monetary then go to Chicago to inspect the and economic questions, scarcely one Illinois naval militia. Mr. McAdoo is not at the present moment advocat-will leave Chicago in time to attend the lug the desirability of the joint stan- camp at Gardiner's bay, whence he dard as the real solution of the monetary difficulties of the world. This includes every professor engaged in teaching or lecturing on these subjects in the unversities of Great Britain. They are agreed upon the desirability of it, and that it is entirely practicable, if established and sustained by agreement of the principal commer-

Would Discredit the Cause.

"Into this long and now just to be successful struggle for the establishment of the joint standard it is procosed that we should intervene by assuming to establish it alone. Against this proposed action on our part these carnest believers in and workers for the cause strenuously protest. They say to us you cannot succeed, and rour fallure will discredit the cause It is a question not what we wish, but what we are able to do. A strong man may undertake a task for his strength and break down. It cannot be dealed that the feeling among our people is that this free coinage by the United States alone will not give us the gold and silver money at a parity with each other, which is the assumption which it is undertaken, but will bring us to silver toonometallism and a change in our standard of values. And that change, it is believed, means immediate ruin to our industries and no permanent good to any one. This feeling is instense. Whether these differences can be reconciled, it is impossible Paving increased our facilities by to ant cipate. to ant cipate. If the delegates from southern brethern and vote for the free coinage of silver by the United States alone he would be misrepresenting the state of public opinion here. Whether Sole agent for "All Right" and | it is so or not, it is considered a propo-

> public in party when it bore down and overpowered the McKinley Would Mean Disastrous Defcat.

> indisposition to compromise with that

matter for votes or anything else, is

as active and dominant here in our

party as it was found in the re-

"Personally, it is my opinion, if the democratic party goes on to that platform at this time they will meet the most disastrous defeat that any party has ever had in this country. I understand :t is honestly believed in, and the people think it will bring relief from their present troubles; but be-

tween now and election day it will be pretty thoroughly sifted and the people of this country will not face the disturbance of values, the loss of confidence, the general distress and rain which would come to their business interests in such a change in their standard of value as would arise from suc

action. Would Not Serve If Elected.

"It ought not to be necessary for me to say anything of a personal nature. I find myself, however, spoken of here and there as a candidate-not very seriously nor prominently, but sufficiently to attract attention if I should fail to notice it. It sometimes affects one's influence in cases like the present. I have no personal motive in entering this fight. I have said that I would not be a candidate. I will add, copying the emphatic language once used by the late Gen. Sherman-I think I remember it correctly-'I will not run if nominated, nor serve if suppose that any eastern man could be nominated by the convention-much less that I could. I sympathize with caused this uprising and will find its expression at Chicogo, but with the principles which the uprising has brought forth and the issues being framed I entirely disagree. "W. C. WIHTNEY."

M'KINLEY'S NOMINATION.

Berlin, June 22.—The nomination of in the United States.

To Sall on the Dolphin To Inspect the

leave Washington to-day on the United States dispatch boat Dolphin for an official inspection of the naval militia and the great lakes. He will be accompanied by Ideut. A. P. Niblack, in charge of naval militia affairs at the Dolphin will proceed first to Philadelphia, stopping to-morrow on the way up the Delaware river at the League Island navy yard to inquire into the condition of the monitors for which requests have been made from the naval militia. On Wednesday Mr. McAdoo will inspect the monitor Ajax and other government property now in the possession of the New Jersey militia at Camden, and will also meet and confer with the officers regarding the condition of the organization in Dolphin will proceed to New York, where the assistant secretary will inspecs the U.S. S. Portsmouth and the Eastern naval battalion of New Jersey at Hoboken, and will then proceed to Gardiner's bay to select a joint camp site for the naval brigades of New The surgeon on board of the Dolphin will advise as to the sanitary condition

will return to Washington.

serts that a number of Silesian landowners are entering into a combina-Berlin agent has arranged to supply the required number of cooles at r mark (about twenty-five cents) a day

Madgeburg Zeitung the powers have advising an immediate meeting of the

Winner of German Derby. a race that is worth 70,000 marks to the

Alleghous College Commencement Meadville, Pa., June 22 .- The annual baccalaureate sermon of Alle gheny was preached by President W. H. Cradford. The college love feast occured in the afternoon and the even ing Dr. S. D. Hutsinpillar of Eric, Ba. preached the annual Christian association sermon. The commencement ex-

ercises will be held Thursday. Off on a Fishing Trip.

Washington, June, 22.-The presi dent last night, accompanied by Secretary Carlisle and Dr. O'Reilly, left this city for a brief fishing cruise along the south Atlantic coast. The party will probably spend two or three days on this excursion.

Death of Levi Putnam.

Meadville, Pa., June 22.-Commis sioner Levi Putnam of this county died in Spencer hospital in this city Satur day night after a briefillness. He was 83 years old and a lineal descendant of Israel Putnam of revolutionary fame.

Planist Resenthal Coming. Berlin, June 23 .- Herr Rosenthal,

FREE SILVER'S FIGHT PRAISE FOR LUDWIG IT PORTENDS WAR We Offer

Democrats Getting Ready for the Chicago Convention.

WHITE METAL NEW LEAD IN OHIO KAISER REKINDLES THE EXCITEMENT

Will Control the Minto Convention Which Bestows a Decoration Upon the President Meets To-merrow - Administration of the Banquet Whose Words Demograts Hard at Work for Evoked a Violent Protest

the Gold Standard. Columbus, O., June 22.-The democratic state convention meets here to morrow, and the entire fight centres on the currency, with the silver men largely in the majority. Four-fifths of the delegates are already selected, and there are few gold men among them. The convention will no doubt stand as members of the suite of Prince for free silver, although the action of Cuyahoga, Lucas, Montgomery, and but it has now received a fresh impulse Butler counties, in declaring for the by the bestowal of the order of the single gold standard, has created a Red Lagle by the emperor upon the nucleus around which an opposition of goodly proportions may gather. John A. McMahon of Dayton, who was selected for temporary chairman, has declined on account of the evident freesilver tone in the convention. He is in favor of maintaining the present gold standard. The state central committee will choose another person to ing upon the act of the emperor in detake his place. Probably forty out of corating the president of the banquet the forty-six delegates from this state to the democratic national convention will be for free silver.

To Stem the Silver Tide. Washington, June 23.—Administration democrats here are co-operating which capacity Prince Henry went to with W. C. Whitney of New York in his with W. C. Whitney of New York in his effort to stem what is termed the silver tide and to change the apparent uproar caused by the words of the silver complexion of the Chicago convention into one for gold. The first sentful speech of his son and the heir practical move in that direction made to the Bavarian throne, Prince Ludhere has been to secure a list of all the wig, but popular feeling has been too delegates-elect to the Chicago convention. More than two-thirds of these have been chosen. All the delegates chosen who are either instructed for ver, will at once be commutated with and jealously preserving the independsilver, or are believed to incline to silpersonally. These delegates for weeks ence of Bavaria and her guaranteed past have been receiving "sound money" literature from New York and with cheers, which were plonged many Boston reform clubs, but they will, it is minutes. In addition to this the paasserted, be solicited by letter. Efforts will also be made to ascertain their standing in their communities and what influence, if any, of a local or Secretary of the Navy McAdoo will national nature can be brought to bear on them to change their views on the money question. To this taking the lead in the resurgence of end prominent bankers and merchants the particularist agitation, and the organizations on the Atlantic coast | in the communities in which the dele- Catholic press are vehement in their gates reside will be written to for in- denunciation of the persistent atformation and when in hand this in- tempts to force the Prussian regime formation with political pressure that upon the independent states of Gernavy department, and William can be brought from their fellow many. The Berlin government in the Howell, his private secretary. The democrats locally or nationally will meantime is viewing the agrication in democrats locally or nationally will meantime is viewing the agitation in be utilized in the direction of the well south German states very quietly, and known dews of the administration.

To Cattle for the Gold Standard.

Albany, June 22.—At the assembly ist sentiment in the south of Germany district conventions here Saturday the were a quantity not worthy of serious following resolution was adopted: "Resolved that the delegates from this assembly district be and they are hereby but however lightly the government instructed to use all honorable means and the press may view the agitation in it cannot be dismissed in that fashion. to secure an unequivocal declaration in the democratic platform to be adopted The fact is that the present outbreak at Saratoga in favor of sound money, and the election of delegates to Chicago who will battle for the maintenance of the gold standard in the national democratic platform.

Ex-Gov. Campbell Called Down. Washington, June 22.- Ex-Governor Prussia, the vexatious treatment of Campbell of Ohio left here yesterday afternoon for his home. Near the close of his speech Saturday night, when he declared for the money of the constitution, he was interrupted by cries from the audience-"No straddle, which is giving free vent to long-re-Jim. Say 16 to 1. Now's your chance"-but he made no resnonse.

Drowned in an Old Mine.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 22.-Geo. Haggerty, aged 14 years, son of M. Haggerty, who has been hall keeper at Clinton prison, Dannemora, thirty years, was drowned yesterday whose violent words at the banquet in the old iron mine at the rear of the prison. Young Haggerty, in company with several other lads, was wading in or at least convenient, to go to his the water at the edge of the mine and stepped off the ledge and disappeared until the excitement is allayed. It is from sight in 500 fect of water. The

body was recovered.

In Honor of Diaz's Renomination City of Mexico, June 22.—There was a great demonstration here yesterday n honor of President Diaz. who has been renominated for a fifth term. There was a procession of about 8,000 persons, including 4,000 full-blooded Indians from neighboring villages, carrying banners and flags. The bells were ringing all day, and last night there was a display of fireworks.

Great Daniage by Mail Storm. Bellefonte, Pa., June 22.—One of the severest hail and rain storms known in a generation passed over this county last evening. Hailstones as large as peas fell until the ground was covered. In the county the damage to grain is beyond computation. Entire fields were lain prostrate. Many fruit trees were also completely stripped, and

though the storm lasted but a half hour it is estimated that the rainfull was fully one and one-half inches. Off for Europe in a 20-Foot Boat, New York, June 22 .- Frank Charlen, formerly a sailor in the employ; of John Jacob Astor, sailed last evening from Battery basin in a twenty-foot cedar boat for Liverpool. His brother, also a senfaring man, accompanied him. The men expect to get to Liverpool in their little craft in sixty days. A mainsail, jib and flying jib are

fashioned to the boat. Trouble Among Fishermen.

St. Johns, N. F., June 22. The British warship Mohawk left here still denly before daylight yesterday upon receipt of urgent telegraphic orders from Commodore Bourke, commanding the fingship Cordella, directing her to proceed to White bay, where trou-ble has arisen between British and French fishermen along the celebrated French shore.

Venezuelan Matter.

London, June 22.—The Daily News, in an article which it will publish today, laments the delay in the settlement of the dispute with Venezuela, Berlin, June 23.—Herr Rosenthal, and urges Lord Salisbury to settle the the planist, will begin a professional matter before the American commistour of the United States on Nov. 10. | sion makes its report.

TROUBLE WITH UNITED STATES SURI

Warships and Naval Supplies-Bill in Spanish Senate Censuring the United States.

Madrid, June 22.—The platform of the St. Louis convention causes un easiness here. It is feared that a con flict with the United States has now its date almost fixed. The larger par of the loan of 100,000,000 pesetas made Cap. by the Rothschilds on the guarantee of the Almaden quicksilver mines will probably go to increase the navy, and will be employed in buying immediately such warships as may be for sale. The government is responding to national sentiment and, trusting proba-bly to the help of other powers, it seems resolved to resist American im positions when the time comes. To Censure the United States, Madrid, June 22.—The liberals have

censuring the United States for their attitude regarding Cuba.

Col. Nunez Arrested. Jacksonville, Fla., June 22.-Col. late Saturday night and was arrested in fitting out the expedition which sailed from this port on April 27 on the steamer Bermuda, Col Nunez came here to surrender himself. He States Commissioner Locke to-day, and will at once leave for New York to surrender to the federal authorities there to answer to a charge of aiding in fitting out the Laurada expedition. VICTORIES BY THE CENSOR.

Havana, June 22.-The Spanish gunboats Satellite and Ardilla, while maksouth Germany are sending congratulatory messages and addresses to The Catholic party are especially the Berlin newspapers treat the matis due to a feeling which has long been in the air in south Germany, where the people and the princes alike have silently resented the autocratic acts and speeches of the kaiser. Legislative proposals like the wine tax, which hit south Germany hard without touching railways and the dealings between the postal authorities of Prussia and the committed. south German states have combined to keep particularism alive. The agitation

THIRTY FISHING CRAFT LOST, Destroyed by a Hurricans Which Swept

all, it is a family quarrel which oes not in any way affect the unity of the In the meantime, Prince Ludwig. were the signal for the popular outburst of feeling, has found it prudent, hunting estate in Hungary to remain tion preventing the use of certain fishsaid by those who are in a position to ing appliances

Yale Baccalaureate Sermon. New Haven, Conn., June 22.-Presiacademic and scientific seniors to trict delegates were also elected. A text Matthew x, 6: "Ye, having freely

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot quiet and values uncertain. June, 64 4c.; July, 64%c.;

Corn—Spot trade is and and firm. June, 341/ce; July, 341/ce; August,

Extra prime, nominal, short \$8.75@\$16.50; family, \$10.00@\$10.25; mess, \$7.75@\$8.75 Lard-Market slow and weaker

Butter-Market remains quiet, and the demand steady. Creamery, new vestern extras, 15%c.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 13@15c.: creamery, western seconds, 13@14%c; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh, fac-

tory, 11c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs,

seconds to firsts, 11@13%; western imi-

tation creamery, seconds to firsts, 9% 11%@e.; western factory, firsts to exrus, 9@10c. Cheese-Market remains quiet with little or no interest in trade. State. full cream, large size, fall made, colored, choice, 61fc.; late made, choice,

Bal'm're 31 18 .634 Brook'n. 27 23 .540 Cleve'd.. 29 17 .630 Pittsb'g. 25 23 .521 2@4}√c. Eggs—Quiet: fair demand. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 12@12%c; southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 11@121/c.; duck, 111/@121/c.; goose, 15@16c.: western, case, \$2,00@**83.0**0. Potatoes-Fair demand; selling at old prices. Norfolk, rose, prime, per barrel, \$2.25@\$3.00; New Orleans

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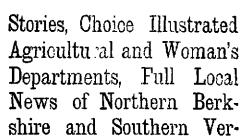
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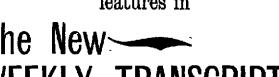
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Bis Success t'e Cause of Delight and Fear in beamany.

McKinley for the presidency by the republican convention held in St. Louis is hailed here with satisfaction so far as the security of a gold currency is concerned, but there are fears that his election means the enactment of a prohibitive tariff by the American congress. Several Rerlin exporters who have recently visited the United States for the purpose of studying the situation with a view of devising means to give impetus to German trade have returned here with the conviction that no improvement can be expected within a measurable time. However, it is only German drugs, colors and chemicals that are stationary. Kid gloves and paper goods find a ready market

M'ADOO'S SUMMER CRUISE. Naval Militia Organizations.

Washington, June 23.-Assistant that state. From Philadelphia the

Chinese Coolies for Germany. Berlin, June 22 .- The Vorwaerts, the leading socialist newspaper, astion with the object of obtaining coolies from China to replace native German laborers and the Russians and Poles now employed in farm and field work. According to the Verwaerts a

per head, all expenses included.

The Crotan Trouble. Berlin, June 22 .- According to the addressed a collective note to Turkey Cretan assembly, the revival of the Haleps treaty and a promise of the oventual autonomy of Crete under a system similar to that of Samoa.

Berlin, June 22.—The German Derby winner, was run here yesterday and won by Trolhetta, Dandar was second and Ganasche third.

Congratulated for His Position in the Moscow Banquet Incident.

from Prince Ludwig.

Berlin, June 22.-The excitement

which prevailed throughout the south

German states over the incident at

the banquet of the Deutsche verein in

Moscow upon the occasion of the czar's

coronation when the president of the

banquet alluded to the German princes

Henry of Prussia was subsiding rapidly,

chairman whose words evoked a

violent protest from Prince Ludwig of

Bavaria, who resented the president's

that the princes alluded to were neither members of Prince Henry's

suite nor vassuls of the German em-

interpret it as a new act

pire. The Bavarian press in comment-

provocation on the part of

Prussia, although it is a clearly cus-

tomary action toward an official receiv-

Bavaria, has sought to hush up the

strong as was shown in the enthusiastic

demonstration at the closing of the

session of the Bavarian landtag in

Munich when President Von Walther

thanked the royal house for watching

treaties. This expression was received

triotic associations in all parts of

Catholic Party Taking the Lead.

south German lines by the Prussian

strained sentiments, is likely to do

good to the whole country, and, after

Prince Lucking Goes to Hungary.

know that his departure for Hungary was taken with a view of avoiding the

rousing ovations which the people of

Munich and other places were prepar-

Nebraska Silver Party.

Reno, Nev., June 23.-The state cen-

tral committee of the silver party of

Nevada met Saturday afterneon and elected John J. Jones, William Stewart

to be held in St. Louis. Twelve dis-

resolution was passed inviting the populists of Nevada to fuse with the

Damaged in Collision.

Philadelphia, June 22.—The schooner

E. T. Whitmore, which arrived in this

port yesterday St. John, N. B., was

badly damaged by colliding with the schooner J. S. Manning early on Fri-

day night off the Northeast End light-

Delegate to the Great Irish Convention,

Toronto, June 22.—At a meeting of

prominent Irish citizens here yester-

day Archbishop Walsh was appointed a delegate to the Great Irish conven-

Chinese Emperer's Mother Dead.

emperor of China died on Friday.

National League Games Yesterday.

At Chicago—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 2. At Louisville—St. Louis, 10; Louis-

Standing of the Clubs.

Exhibition Game.

Minor League Cames.

W. L. Ct.

Per W. L. Ct.

Washingtan, a.

9; Springfield, 6.

Pekin, June 22.-The mother of the

o be held in London Sept. 1.

The accident happened during a

ing to give him.

silver party.

very heavy fog.

Prince Ludwig in great profusion.

declaring

words by indignantly

by the Spaniards.

Rothschild Loan To Be Expended for

introduced in the senate a motion

Nunez, the Cuban patriot, arrived here by U. S. Marshal McKay on a warrant sworn out by Spanish Vice-Consul Mariategui, charging him with aiding will have a hearing before United

Spanish Reports of Severe Louses by the Patriots in Some Sharp Fights.

ing a cruise of inspection along the coast near Vertientes, close by the terminus of the Jucaro-Moron trocha, were attacked by insurgents from the shore. With the assistance of the garrison of the fort the enemy was repulse after a sharp fight. The insurgents lost seventeen dead and many wounded. On the Spanish side two soldiers and six marines were wounded. Commander Bauza of the Ardilla was also wounded, but not seriously, Gen. Bernal, operating near Francisco, in the Pinar del Rio province, reports that he has dislodged a party of insurgents from their position in the hills in that vicinity, capturing their camp and destroying 100 huts. In the engagement preceding the taking of the camp eighteen of the insurgents were killed and two of the Spanish force were wounded. Gen. Gasco reports that a band of insurgents numpering 500 attacked a force of sixty guerrillas on the road from Manzanillo to Bayamo, a long and fierce fight en-The guerrillas were reinforced by 200 troops and the insurgents were defeated and driven toward Peralejo. Six of them were killed and a captain and fifteen privates wounded. The Comercio squadron, which was organized last year by merchants, has been disbanded because of the lack of funds and the severe penalties inflicted upon persons connected with it for faults

the Labrador Coast. St. Johns, N. F , June 22.-A hurricane has swept over the Labrador coast, doing mmense damage. Thirty fishing craft were destroyed at Blanc Sablon, and it is feared that other vessels were lost at more northern points. The fishery reports from all parts of the coast are very unfavorable. Trouble is feared at French Shore owing to the operation of the recent proclama-

dens Dwight yesterday preached the Yale baccalaureate sermon. The the number of 600 were present in the body of Battel chapel, and hundreds of visitors and alumni crowded the gnileries. The sermon was unusually impressive and contained many referand Francis G. Newlands delegates at ences to Fresident Dwight's college large to the national silver convention career. This year is his tenth as president of Yale. He selected as his

received, Freely give."

August, 64%c.

Oats-Spot prices firm, trade quiet. July, 2414. Pork—Spot firm, but trade quiet.

July, \$4.45.

5.% @ 6.% c.; large, common to choice,

Clevad.. 29 17 .650 Fitts of 25 25 .551 Cinc'ati. 33 20 .623 Chicago. 27 27 .550 Boston.. 27 20 .574 N. York 20 31 .393 Phil'phia 20 23 .558 St. Louis 14 37 .275 Wash'n.. 25 21 .543 L'ville.. 10 39 .206 At Providence - Providence, 19; Newark, 4; Hartford, 3. Rochester, prime, \$1.00@\$1.50; North Carolina prime, \$2.00@\$3.00.

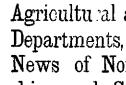
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